

The People's Column

The Bryan Woman's Club is to be commended for voting to sponsor a home market in Bryan for Brazos county products. The ladies would have a market here where the farmer could bring his produce and be assured of a cash market, which would result beneficially both to the farmer and the patrons. It may seem a little unusual for a woman's club to be taking the lead in this enterprise, but after mature thought on the matter the appropriateness of it is even more apparent. Women do from three-fourths to nine-tenths of the buying, and especially in the line of edibles for the family. The housewife realizes the advantages of a good market where she could buy the products in season that she wanted and is willing to pay a fair and adequate price for them. A market here will mean farmers in better condition financially, happy housewives, and contented husbands. Feed the husband well and many of the economic and sociological problems will be solved. Push the home market plan even more.

ABOUT BRYAN

Dr. Max Handman of Austin, the speaker at the Social Science Seminar meet Monday night, while a visitor on the College Campus was a guest of Director and Mrs. Chas. H. Alvord on Monday evening, following the lecture and was a luncheon guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Taubenhau on Tuesday.

The Brazos County Poultry Association tour will start Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. A large representation is expected.

It will be of interest in Bryan to know that the Houston Post-Dispatch states that three members of the Houston Heights basketball team, which made such a good showing at College in the state basketball tournament, will attend A. and M. next year.

R. M. Gordon, son-in-law of W. E. Saunders, who is in the whole sale and grocery business in Houston, received many congratulatory expressions from Houston cotton men because of the accuracy with which his firm last spring estimated the cotton crop for the current season, according to a Houston paper.

The Real Hat Shop of Bryan has arranged one of the most attractive millinery establishments in Texas, and many ladies from nearby towns will come here to buy their hats. The manner in which the hats are displayed is representative of the latest in the art of salesmanship.

Mrs. Mattie Hall has returned from Dallas where she visited her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Tuffley. Mrs. Tuffley accompanied Mrs. Hall home and will remain here for a visit of some weeks.

Aged Woman Dies At College Today

Mrs. H. C. Wilson, 81, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, east of College Station. Mrs. Wilson is a native of Virginia, but has made her home here for the past five or six years. She had been ill about three weeks.

The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist tabernacle at College Friday morning at 10, Rev. Jesse C. Thompson conducting the ceremony.

Texas Press League Special Train Is Meeting With Favor Over State

General interest and approval of the project preliminarily sponsored by the Texas Daily Press League to send an all Texas special advertising train on a tour of the principal manufacturing cities of the North and East are pouring in response to an invitation to attend a state-wide meeting at Dallas March 28. The session was called by S. W. Papert, president of the league, to decide the starting date of the tour tentatively scheduled for the middle of May, and to lay out the itinerary of the All-Texas Special.

Advises from Ray Leeman, manager of the South Texas Chamber of commerce, indicated interest in the project and gave assurance that the Chamber would be represented at the Dallas meeting. Porter A. Whaley, former manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and now manager of the San Antonio Chamber,

STORM TODAY FOLLOWS CALM NEAR SHANGHAI OFFICIALS ARRESTED FOR INTIMIDATION OF WITNESSES

ARRESTED OFFICERS ARE LATER RELEASED UNDER \$5,000 BONDS

Jesse Rose and John Swanner, Deputies, and Lee Calloway and Archie Clark, Farmers, Are Touched by the Strong Arm of the Law Under Direction of Federal Judge

(By Associated Press).

BROWNSVILLE, March 23.—Jesse Rose, and John Swanner, Willacy county deputy sheriffs, and Lee Calloway and Archie Clark, farmers, were placed under arrest today upon bench warrant issued by Federal Judge Hutcherson at Houston, charging them with intimidating of at least two witnesses in recent trial of Sheriff Raymond Teller and other Willacy county citizens upon peonage charges at Carpus Christi. Men were released under bond of \$5,000 each.

Dr. Harrington Refuses Place

WACO, March 23.—Dr. J. J. Harrington Tuesday announced he had declined appointment to the Texas prison supervisory board, recently tendered by Gov. Moody. Dr. Harrington said: "The entire prison system is going to be reorganized, and I feel confident that when that reorganization takes place there will be no need for the legislative measure which provided for such a board will be wiped off the books."

Bryan Youth Is Gassed In Dallas

DALLAS, March 23.—W. D. Yardley, 18, and A. T. Ball, 20, college students, were victims of some form of gas, apparently forced into a room in which they were asleep at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, where the young men reside. Details of the gas attack as related to police and confirmed by emergency hospital attaches are similar to those of several recent cases reported in Dallas.

The young men were awakened by the effects and odor of what they first thought to be fuel gas. Yardley, who was the nearest to the open window of the bed room, arose to investigate, but fainted. His companion also was overcome, and each seized with rigors. The noise made by their struggles brought Mr. and Mrs. Moore to the room. They summoned emergency hospital aid, after ascertaining that no gas vents were open.

Dr. W. R. Scott revived the two young men. He and the ambulance driver, Frank Dill, agreed that the odor of the gas, still in the room was not that of fuel gas. Dr. Scott said its effects caused dilation of the blood vessels, and that in sufficient quantity it would prove fatal. Both Yardley and Ball suffered inflamed eyes and nostrils.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore told police they heard the noise of a motorcycle leaving the neighborhood when they went to investigate the noise in the bed room. Police expressed the opinion that gas was forced into the room through the screen on the open window.

Roscoe Ball of this city, went to Dallas by noon train, to be with his son, Amos Ball, who was the victim of the accident at S. M. U. where he is a student. Failing to get direct information from his son, the father, Roscoe Ball of Bryan went to Dallas today.

Chinese Mob Gives Fire Demonstration

(By Associated Press) SHANGHAI, March 23.—An armed mob numbering 500 made a demonstration today before the British posts guarding the boundary of the International Settlement. The demonstrators fired their rifles into the air, but troops did not fire. The mob finally withdrew.

Many Geologists Gather At Tulsa

(By Associated Press) TULSA, March 23.—More than a thousand geologists have assembled here today for the opening tomorrow of the annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Fatal Shooting Occurs Tuesday Near Brownwood

(By Associated Press) BROWNWOOD, March 23.—Robert Phillips, age 35, was shot and killed last night at crosscut near here. L. J. Hoover, cafe owner, was arrested. The shooting followed a quarrel after Phillips had stumbled over a menu sign in front of Hoover's cafe.

A. & M. CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL HAS VISITING DAY FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Friday, March 25 will be visiting day at A. and M. Consolidated school. An exhibit of the work done by the grades will be the feature of the day. It is hoped the parents and friends of the school will visit the grades some time Friday, either morning or afternoon.

Bryan-Franklin Divide Debates

Prof. George Humphrey and the debating team from the Franklin high school motored over to Bryan Tuesday afternoon and met the Bryan high debating team in a contest at the school building at 3 p. m. The subject of debate was "Resolved, that the department of education should have a secretary in the President's cabinet." The debaters were: Franklin High, Alton Arnett and Henry Marshall, boys; Misses Lucy Somerville and Catherine Lewis, girls. Bryan High: Misses Annette Lobbello and Julia Schovajsa, girls; Raymon Key and Arthur Morehead.

The debate was most interesting, every speaker having good points of debate, and each one showed good training and unusual talent in delivery. The judges for the debate were: John A. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Brock and Mrs. Albert Buchanan.

The Bryan High boys, taking the negative side of the question won, and the Franklin girls, who also took the negative, were the winners. However, every speaker deserves special mention for excellence. Miss Elizabeth Holt, coach for the Bryan High team, and Prof. Humphrey, for the Franklin debaters, were praised for their good work in training and coaching the teams.

The Weather

(Special to the Eagle). NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—For Bryan and vicinity: Tonight fair; Thursday partly cloudy.

C. S. Jones, Pioneer Farmer, Is Buried Here This Afternoon

C. S. Jones, one of the most beloved and honored citizens of Bryan and Brazos county, passed away at the family home in Bryan, Tuesday night, March 22, 1927, at 8:45 o'clock, after an illness of only a few days. Pneumonia with complications was given as the cause of his death. Seemingly in his usual health, Mr. Jones and his good wife, were regular attendants at the revival meeting now being conducted at the tabernacle, until last Thursday, when he became ill. Always at his place in the church services, at the prayer meeting, at Sunday School, in the board meetings of the county work, where for so many years he has been the Associational representative, and as a loyal and consecrated deacon of the First

Baptist church of Bryan, C. S. Jones' place in the church and the community will never be filled. His Christian life was an inspiration, not only to his family of stalwart sons and daughters, but also to his neighbors and friends, and to all who knew him.

BORN IN STATE OF ALABAMA

C. S. Jones was born in the good old state of Alabama, near the city of Selma, August 3, 1825, and at the time of his death was 68 years, 7 months and 17 days of age. He came to Texas and to Brazos county in 1877, when he was a young man, and when Texas was in its early days of upbuilding. He settled near the Harvey community, and in 1882 was married to Miss Bettie Jones of that community. For 45 years they have lived together as man and wife, and the love and honor that blessed their bridal day, remained

true and beautiful, even unto the end of that relationship. After nearly half a century, they were the same loving, thoughtful, companions, one the other, as they were when they first took the marriage vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones built their home on their beautiful farm in the Harvey community, where they lived until only a few years ago, when they built a home in Bryan and moved to this city to reside. Mr. Jones, however, continued to superintend his large farming interests at Harvey and in other sections of the county, and was actively engaged in the plans for the 1927 crop when he was called "from his earthly labors" to a Home Beyond.

Deceased is survived by his widow, five sons, two daughters and many grandchildren who mourn today the loss of their best friend.

(Continued on Page 4)

HASSELL GETS ANOTHER 30-DAY PERIOD

CONFESSED SLAYER OF 13 IS TO LIVE 30 DAYS LONGER

Granted by Moody

MOODY SAYS THAT DEATH WARRANT WAS ISSUED ILLEGALLY

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, March 23.—George Hassell, of Farewell, confessed slayer of 13 persons, and sentenced to die March 25, was granted a second 30-day extension by Governor Moody today. In giving his reasons for the act the Governor said the death warrant was illegally executed. He granted Hassell 30 days in which to file an appeal.

Noted Advertiser To Speak At East Texas C. C. Meet

LONGVIEW, March 23.—W. M. G. Howse of Wichita Kansas, past president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be one of the principal speakers at the final annual convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Tyler, April 20-21. Mr. Howse, a national figure in the mercantile field, and past president of the National Dress Fabric Buyers Association, will talk on "Developing East Texas thru a Regional Organization."

Mr. Howse is head of the Johnston & Larimer Dry Goods Company of Wichita and is a director in numerous business enterprises. He has had wide experience in Chamber of Commerce work, having been president of commerce work in the southwest.

Aggie Students In Valley Will Perfect A Club

(By Associated Press) SAN BENITO, March 23.—Students of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College have been asked to gather Wednesday night at the community house in La Feria to form a Valley-wide organization of an alumni club according to Henry L. Almsmeyer of this city, Cameron county farm agent.

This is to be the first attempt ever made to organize the former students of the A. and M. College in the Valley and is expected to be well attended because of the great number of former students who are in the Valley.

A great many projects which have interested former students of the college over the state are expected to be taken up, along with dances and other entertainments.

AARON SAPIRO TAKES FLOOR IN LIBEL TRIAL

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, March 23.—Aaron Sapiro took floor as attorney today in his million dollar libel suit against Henry Ford. He confined his activities to reading from back numbers of Ford's Dearborn Independent, articles he asserted were libelous.

J. Allen Myers Praises Friend

"In the death of Chas. S. Jones, Bryan and Brazos county has lost one of their leading citizens. My acquaintance with Mr. Jones dates back for over 50 years," stated J. Allen Myers, one of Bryan's pioneer business men. "I can say that he was at all times a power in the community, serving God, his family, and his fellowmen. His life was a life of service. It was a real pleasure to have thoroughly known Mr. Jones. May God bless and comfort his bereaved family and friends in his sincere wish," he said.

Aggie Secretary Weds In Dallas

Miss Ben Wilson and Mr. Paul M. Guyer were married in Dallas, Texas, on last Monday, March 21. Miss Wilson, whose home is in Cleburne, is a graduate of the State College for Women at Denton of the class of 1925; during the past year and a half she has been employed at the A. and M. College as Secretary to Dean Chas. E. Friley. The groom was graduated from the A. and M. College in June, 1926, and has since that time been in the employ of the Rock Island Railroad with headquarters at Dalhart, Texas. Miss Clovis Wilson, sister of the bride, and now a student in the State College for Women, Pat Longley, who will be remembered as editor-in-chief of the 1926 Longhorn, and Miss Dula Blanche Gage, a life-long friend of the bride were the only attendants at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Guyer will visit Mr. Guyer's parents in Hutchinson, Kansas, before going to their home in Dalhart.

Bodies Of Ill-Fated Aviators Brought To U. S.

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 23.—The bodies of Captain Clinton Woolsey and Lieutenant John Denton, Pan-American good will flyers who were killed February 26 at Buenos Aires, were brought home on a vessel with Assistant Secretary of War Davis.

SHANGHAI BASE OF BIG REVOLUTION

GENERAL PAI THUNG HO SI OF CANTONESE ISSUES STATEMENT

Protect Foreigners

UNEQUAL TREATIES HAVE REDUCED CHINA TO VASSALAGE

(By Associated Press) SHANGHAI, March 22.—Shanghai is to become the base for a world revolution, says a manifesto issued by General Pai Thung Hosi, Cantonese commander, to the Chinese people today, but foreigners must not be attacked on their property destroyed for eighty years. The manifesto reads that imperialists are under protection. Unequal treaties have reduced China to vassalage. Foreign imperialists have checked development of Chinese education and industries. Manifesto is said to have secured for themselves special privileges but Chinese have awakened and Shanghai will become strong base for Chinese nationalism, statement said.

Gray Wanted To Be Covered Up

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 23.—Hadron Gray and Harry Platt Syracuse friends of Henry Gray, accused of murdering Albert Snyder, today told the district attorney that the coroner salesman had asked them to cover up for him at Syracuse, Sunday, according to information coming from the room where the two men are being questioned.

County Meets To Be Staged Soon

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, March 23.—All county meets under the auspices of the Interscholastic League must be run off before the first Friday in April and all names of entrants in to district meets must be in the hands of district executive committees as soon after that time as possible. Roy B. Henderson, director of the Interscholastic League, said Tuesday. No official returns of the meets being held in practically every county in the state at this time are required to be filed at the state offices of the league, although district winners must be certified to the directors before they can compete in the state meet.

District meets must be held not later than two weeks prior to the state meet, which will be held in Austin on the first Thursday, Friday and Saturday in May this year.

Cotton

Cotton futures are quoted today from 13 to 16 points up. Local spots are quoted at 13 1-4 cents per pound, middling basis.

CITY MORE PEACEFUL, HOWEVER, THAN ANY TIME THERE RECENTLY

Last Night Comparatively Quiet After Two Days and Nights of Chaos; Small Remnant of Troops Are Still Holding Out Near Border of International Settlement

(By Associated Press).

SHANGHAI, March 23.—Night of comparative quiet after two days and nights of chaos and disorder were followed today by resumption of firing in northern part of Shanghai not far from border of the International Settlement, where small remnant of northern troops still are holding out. Nevertheless, general situation in and around city is more peaceful than anytime since vanguard of southern armies marched into Shanghai Monday. American troops suffered first casualty last night when Marine patrolling customs jetty was slightly wounded by a bullet.

Joe Teichart Dies In Houston Hospital

Chas. Nitch returned yesterday from Houston where he was called Sunday on account of the death of Joe Teichart, at the St. Joseph's Infirmary. Funeral services were held on Monday.

Mr. Teichart has made his home here for the past 14 years, working at the tailor's trade with Mr. Nitch at A. and M. College. Some two years ago hea became broken in health and since that time has been seeking health at Marlin and other places, finally death overtaking him at the time above stated. When Mr. Teichart left Bryan he appointed Mr. Nitch guardian of his estate as he had no known living relatives and nothing was left undone by Mr. Nitch to bring to him comfort and health, but to no avail.

Many Bryan And College Women Go To Millican Meet

Zone No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Huntsville district including Bryan, Navasota, Shiro, Anderson, College Station and Millican met Tuesday afternoon with the Millican church. The society of the College Station church put on the program and was directed by Mrs. J. R. McKee. Numbers included on the program were two solos by H. L. Tucker and a playlette, "A Missionary Clinic." The following taking part: Mesdames J. C. Thomson, W. E. Lewis, R. P. Ward, J. R. McKee, George P. Grout, Jennie Yates, F. W. Plunkett, R. W. Ivey, D. T. Killough, A. N. Surber; Misses Clayton Hancock and Geraldine Grout, H. L. Tucker and F. M. Surber.

Mrs. W. H. Cole, president of the Zone presided over the business session, which followed the program.

Those attending from Bryan were: Mesdames E. J. Jenkins, W. W. Solomon, H. N. Cochran, C. A. Lewis, W. H. Cole, J. E. Covey, P. H. Hensarling, J. N. Goodwin, J. B. Priddy, Bessie Lawrence, Jesse Martin, T. A. Adams, B. T. Poole, Albert Hane-man, E. C. Harder, Josie Lawrence, E. W. Crenshaw, Sam E. Eberstadt; Misses Lucile Hensarling, Josephine Crute and Lillie Hall.

Only Material Reduction In Acreage Will Offset Big Carry Of This Year

WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?

Will we suffer another cotton disaster in 1927?

Shall our people again face disappointment and ruin next fall? The farmer, banker, and credit merchant hold the answer to this question of tremendous import to every person throughout the Southland.

We must look, first of all to the farmer especially the land owning farmer, for our answer, and the reply will be given in what he does in the next ninety days.

A statement issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture a few days ago says that with normal acre production in 1927 we will have on hand a burdensome cotton surplus again next fall and winter unless there is an acreage reduction of at least thirty per cent. If the farmers of East Texas produce all the food and feed needed for the next twelve months or for 1928, and provide themselves with enough hogs for meat, and cows to furnish sufficient milk and butter, and a few hens

RIVER YIELDS UP BODY OF A MRS. G. HOUCK

CALLING CARDS ENABLE IDENTITY TO BE REVEALED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—A woman's body found in the Potomac river today was identified as that of Mrs. Gladys Houck by calling cards found on her person. She disappeared several months ago. Police telegraphed Madison, Wis., authorities to take into custody for investigation Doctor Knute Houck who is the husband of the missing woman.

Cotton Experiment Station Inspected By A. & M. Officials

TEMPLE, March 23.—The local experiment farm at Midway, cotton station of the state experiment farm system, was inspected by officials of A. and M. College, who included: Acting Director A. B. Connor, W. T. Carter, soils man; Dr. J. J. Taubenhau, plant pathologist; R. E. Karper, acting vice director, and others. Conferences with Superintendent Rea of the local station and other Temple leaders were held, a number of general ideas being discussed as follows: That root rot can be controlled in some soils that have too much lime by trying a conversion to more acid soil; that building up root resistant strains of cotton will be an important project to be tested; disinfecting soil may be tried out and crop rotation systems and similar methods will likely be tested.

If the legislative bill providing \$35,000 for the study of root rot evils is signed by Gov. Moody much of the money will be spent at the Midway station, it was said.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING IN "Y" PARLORS The College Women's Social Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon March 25 at 3:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. All teachers of the Consolidated school, all women employed by the College and wives of all College employees are members and a large attendance is expected.

Only Material Reduction In Acreage Will Offset Big Carry Of This Year

For each family, there certainly will be at least thirty per cent reduction in cotton acreage in our section and we will be practicing safe and sensible farming. This is a safe program to follow every year, and it is the best possible guarantee against failure in production or ruinous prices.

It is dangerous and unsound for farmers to go into new untried projects, especially such as fruit and truck growing, on a large scale. There is a wonderful field for fruit and truck and truck growing in this section if developed along conservative lines, but it is better to "grow" into a new line of farming rather than "go" into it. The safe way is to grow everything possible for food and feed with a small surplus to spare, together with a moderate increase in livestock and poultry, and if deemed desirable, try a few acres in other crops such as melons, potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, and other truck crops, and put the remainder of the crop in cotton which should be well and

(Continued on Page 4)

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, offices 510 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas; 350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.; Association Building, Chicago, Illinois.

RATES DAILY

By Carrier—In Advance:
One Month \$1.75
Three Months \$4.50
Six Months \$7.50
One Year \$12.00
By Mail—In Advance:
One Month \$1.75
Three Months \$4.50
Six Months \$7.50
One Year \$12.00
Weekly Eagle in Brazos County:
\$1.50 per year; six months \$1.00

UNIVERSITY LAND

Three times in the past score of years the University of Texas Board of Regents has agreed that A. and M. College is entitled to a just division of the landed endowment of the University. In those three agreements there was no intimation that the Regents desired or believed the A. and M. College to be a part or division of the University. Now that the lands have become more valuable the Texas people have become reluctant to divide. They can hardly say that the College has no right to a division in the face of the previous agreements. Their arguments therefore have taken a unique turn. They now claim that if the College does take its rightful share that it will automatically become a part, a division or branch, of the University, under the control of the Board of Regents.

The A. and M. College opened its doors as an independent institution seven years before Texas University was established and has continued its separate development ever since. There has never been any desire upon the part of the Texas University Regents to make A. and M. a part of the University. On the contrary they have agreed several times that the constitutional bond between the two institutions should be removed as it was only a "legal fiction."

They now seize upon this excuse as an argument calculated to frighten away the A. and M. claim upon its share of the University landed endowment. Their cry of "Wolf" is likely to go unheeded. A. and M. men and the friends of the College will not be deceived by this attempt to side-track and cloud the issue. The University Regents can not deny the just claim of A. and M. to a division of the endowment. Neither can they frighten us by their far-fetched claim that such a division would make us a branch of the Austin institution.—Texas Aggie.

A LIE OUT SOMEWHERE

A recapitulation of seizures of land in Mexico held by American citizens has been submitted to the senate foreign relations committee by W. S. Howell Jr., an expert on Mexican affairs. He informed the committee that Mexico never had offered payments in connection with property seizure, although the Mexican law provided for such payments.

Furthermore, the state department had sought diligently to obtain payments from Mexico without success. In his statement Expert Howell said the report by the Mexican government in January that 280 companies had accepted the new petroleum regulations did not appear to be correct.

The truth was, he said, that those owning land producing 75 per cent of the oil in Mexico and controlling 90 per cent of the producing land, had not accepted the regulation.

Is confiscation the order of the day in Mexico, confiscation of the property of nationals of other countries? If so, of what use are so-called treaty rights?—Waco News-Tribune.

W. S. Howell Jr., is the son of W. S. Howell and was born and reared in Bryan. We who know Will Howell, know that he knows what he knows.

HOSPITALITY PAYS

Our Texas legislators are not very appreciative. Dallas and Fort Worth gave them a party recently, and now the solons refuse to give them what they want in regard to tax remissions. Friendship and hospitality do not come before duty with the 1927 Legislature.—Bryan Eagle.

Texas legislators perhaps are appreciative, and friendship and hospitality pay. It was all right for Fort Worth and Dallas to place their proposition before the Legislature so the members could act on the matter in full possession of the facts. But we do not believe the tax remission should have been granted and evidently the solons did not either. Dallas and Fort Worth unquestionably would have liked to have the favor granted, but probably are willing to accept the verdict of the legislators after they had made a thorough investigation of the matter.—Denton Record-Chronicle.

Believe it or not, but never-theless it is true, Texas last year shipped in 62 cars of eggs from other states, when there is no state in the Union which could more easily supply itself with eggs and poultry products than Texas. And it may be more of a surprise when you know that whole shiploads of eggs come into the port of Galveston from far away China. Instead of shipping in eggs Texas should be shipping out hundreds of cars of eggs to those states less fortunate in climate and conditions. Lets see that Brazos county does its part toward reversing the shipments. Not only poultry raisers will profit by it but all will reap a benefit from it.

Mexican bandits are on a higher plane than American bandits. In Mexico yesterday a gang of them robbed the mail car of a train and left the passengers untouched. Possibly the passengers did not have anything worth taking, or may be Mexican bandits are more easily satisfied than American outlaws. Anyway, this is a question for our social science students.

It is reported that Governor Moody will sign the anti-amnesty bill affecting Jim Ferguson. This is another example of where Dan thought for himself. Many Texas newspapers, including The Eagle, advised him through their columns not to sign it. The amnesty bill of 1925 should not have been passed, and the 1927 anti-amnesty bill does not right the affair.

The price of cotton advanced between \$2 and \$3 per bale yesterday. The huge crop, big as it is, is not quite as tremendous as thought. This little increase in the price is not enough, however, to cover insurance and shrinkage of those who held their cotton.

The hard rains of Sunday were a sequel to the storm that swept Arkansas Friday and Saturday. California, New York, New Jersey, and Arkansas have been hit several times by floods and storms during the winter. This has been a mild winter, but the elements have been unkind to certain sections of the country.

The result of the W. T. Hill trial shows that Brazos county jurors are conscientious. It is said upon good authority that the jury stood five for conviction on murder and seven for conviction on aggravated assault. They refused to give in but held out for what they thought was justice.

A negro in Kansas was seized by an angry mob Friday night that was intent upon hanging him. Later they found out he was not the negro wanted, and three more were seized. In the old days frequently the negro was hanged first, and efforts to determine his identity came second.

Bryan and Brazos county are proud of Hon. W. S. Barron, who is reputed to have a most excellent chance of being the next speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. Barron would appoint to appropriation committee, which is of paramount importance to higher education.

Doctor Cook, alleged discoverer of the North Pole, finds our courts to be as cold as the extreme northern point of the universe. He has to stay in the pen a while longer while lawyers untangle legal complexities.

More corn, sorghum, peanuts, potatoes, beans, peas and other food stuff on more acres should be the slogan of the Brazos county farmer.

Plan that garden just now. There is nothing better for the individual than a lot of good fresh vegetables. And they grow better in Brazos.

Work should be the watchword of every man, woman and child in Brazos county. It will bring success and happiness.

COTTON CROP IS CLOSE TO 18 MILLIONS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 21.—The 1926 cotton crop was placed at 17,687,607 running bales or 17,910,258, equivalent 500 pound bales by Census Bureau today. Its final ginning report compares with 16,103,679 equivalent of 500 pound bales in 1926.

Bizzell Writes Book On Farm Relief

W. B. Bizzell former president of A. and M. College and now president of Oklahoma University, has proved that he can do something besides efficiently preside over a college according to a new book received by Bryan friends. It is entitled "The Green Rising," and in it Dr. Bizzell shows why and how farm relief is of far-reaching significance to every citizen. The subtitle of the book explains it as "an historical survey of agrarianism, with special reference to the organized efforts of the farmers of the United States to improve their economic and social status."

SEVERAL BRYAN STUDENTS ARE AMONG FIRST-PLACE WINNERS

Literary Events Held Friday Morning and Athletic Meet Saturday; E. D. Martin of A. & M. Consolidated School is Director of the Interscholastic Meet

(Special to the Eagle).

COLLEGE STATION, March 19.—Approximately 100 Brazos county students, representing a dozen schools in the list of participants in the Brazos County Interscholastic League county meet which opened at A. and M. College Friday and will continue through Saturday. Most of the literary events were held Friday morning in the Assembly Hall at the college while athletic events were scheduled for Saturday morning. All first place winners in the meet will go to Brenham to participate in the district meet April 28. E. D. Martin, director general of the county, is directing the county meet. Mr. Martin is principal of the A. and M. Consolidated Schools. Winners in the literary events held Friday have been announced by Mr. Martin as follows:

THE WINNERS
Senior Girls Declamation, A. & B.; First place, Ralphanna Searcy, Bryan High School; Second place, Cecyle Dunn, Consolidated School.
Senior Girls Declamation, Rural; First place, Mildred Louise Closs, Edge; Second place, (tie), Lois Mathis, Reliance; Elsie Yardeley, Harvey; Third place, Georgia Earl Dunlap, Millican.
Extempore Speaking:—First place, Coulter Hoppes; Bryan; Second place, Marquez Ehlinger, Consolidated School.
Junior Girls Declamation, A. & B.; First place, Ruth Lowe, Bryan High School; Second place, Dorothy Hedges, Consolidated School.
Junior Girls Declamation, Rural; First place, Margaret Frances, Nixon; Second place, Helen Regmond, Smetana; Third place, (tie), Joe Reed Horton, Reliance; Helen Ruth Dunlap, Millican.
Junior Boys Declamation, A. & B.; First place, Carl Winkler, Consolidated; Second place, K. Halsell, Bryan.
Junior Boys Declamation, Rural; First place, Leldon Andrews, Harvey; Second place, Sherod Holiday, Edge; Third place, Delton Lucas, Millican.

Senior Boys Declamation, A. & B.; First place, Reed McDonald, Bryan; Second place, Martin Moore, Consolidated.
Senior Boys Declamation, Rural; First place, Alton Risinger, Steep Hollow; Second place, Walton Orr, Edge; Third place, C. H. Davis, Millican.
Girls Debate:—A. and M. Consolidated School. Team, Lillian Gorzycki, and Marie Dawson.

Assembled in Mrs. M. K. Thornton's hospitable home, Friday, at 3:00 p. m., L. S. Ross Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy held its March meeting. Mrs. F. L. Thomas and Mrs. J. A. Clutter were joint hostesses for the day, and with Mrs. Thornton dispensed delightful hospitality.

Opening the meeting with the Lord's prayer in concert, Mrs. Alben Buchanan, president presided during the business session, with Mrs. E. F. Parks, secretary and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, treasurer, making their monthly reports.

Planning to create at once the Student Loan Fund, for sons and grandsons of Confederate veterans, or other worthy students at A. and M. College of Texas, the chapter took definite action. Mrs. F. L. Thomas, chairman of the committee in charge made an enthusiastic talk, showing the need of such a loan fund, and commending the chapter in its plan of building such a loan fund at this time. By unanimous vote, the fund will be known as the L. S. Ross Scholarship Loan Fund, and it is the hope of the U. D. C. chapter to eventually make this fund one that will be adequate to assist many young men in securing an education at A. and M. College of Texas. The first gifts to this worthy movement will be made, at a "silver tea", to be given at the home of Mrs. J. Webb Howell in Bryan, April 15, at 3 p. m. This will be an entertainment to which the chapter members have been given the privilege of each inviting two friends, asking them to make a "silver gift," to the scholarship fund. Joint hostesses with Mrs. Howell will be Mrs. Egbert Jones, Mrs. D. Paul Damsby and Mrs. H. O. Ferguson.

Mrs. J. Marshall Bullock and Mrs. W. R. Thomas were welcomed as new members at the Friday meeting. Mrs. S. M. Hunter was appointed by the president as chairman of arrangements for the observance of Decoration Day, in April.

The hostess served a refreshment plate of brick ice cream, angel food squares, salted nuts, bon-bons, and hot coffee. St. Patrick Day colors were prettily in evidence in the decoration of the rooms and in the refreshments served.

REV. AND MRS. AMENT WRITE FROM CROWELL

A letter to Bryan friends from Rev. and Mrs. L. Guy Ament formerly of Bryan, but now of Crowell, brings the news that they are very much pleased with their new home but still miss their friends in Bryan. Mrs. Ament is much improved in health already.

Something to sell or trade—an Eagle want ad will turn the deal

REPAIRS ON COLLEGE ROAD START SOON

Work of repairing College-Bryan road will start within three days," said A. McCormick, engineer for division No. 17 highway department while in Bryan today enroute to Cameron.

Part of the 15 cars of gravel and asphalt has arrived and is being unloaded today and just as soon as the concrete mixer and other needed paraphernalia can be gotten here work will be begun and pushed to completion.

Bryan Boys Are On Allen Band

Five Bryan boys are members of the Allen Academy band, which will make one of the longest tours this year in the history of Texas college musical organizations. The band, under the direction of E. A. Lightfoot, will travel from Mexico to Cuba.

The local boys on the band are Sam Knox, xylophonist; Weldon Farmer, trumpet; Otis Gale, clarinet; D. W. Howell, Jr., drums, and Albert Worley, Bryan boy who now lives in Houston, trumpet.

Before ordering your next printing, let the Eagle figure with you. Quality and service is our motto.

CAPT. R. F. COLEMAN, ON WITNESS STAND FRIDAY, DIES TODAY

EDGE SCHOOL EASILY WINS THE RURAL EVENTS WITH 91 POINTS

High Point Men of Class B. Schools Were Jack Boyett, Elton Holland, and Nolan Colson, All of A and M. Consolidated; Moore of Edge First in Rurals

(Special to the Eagle).

COLLEGE STATION, March 21.—Rolling up 263 points in the Brazos County Interscholastic League Meet, held at College Station March 18 and 19, the A. and M. Consolidated School led the field, taking first place among the Class B schools and winning over Bryan High School, in the Class A division, in literary events, the only events staged in the Class A division. A. and M. Consolidated scored 90 points in literary events against a total of 70 points for Bryan High.

Tabor was second in the Class B. division with a total of 49 points. The Rural School honors were carried off by Edge with a total of 91 points. Other rural schools scored as follows: Millican, 43; Harvey 32 1-2, Prospect 30, Wixom, 25, Smetana 21, Steep Hollow, 20, Shirock 15, Wellborn 12, Reliance 2 1-2.

High point man in the track meet were: Class B Schools: Jack Boyett with 18 points (high point man of the meet, Elton Holland 14 points, Nolan Colson 11 points, Foy Royder 11 points, all of A. and M. Consolidated.

Rural Schools: High point man, Moore of Edge 11 1-4 points, Broadway of Tabor 11 points, Wilson of Tabor 7 points.

Approximately 100 Brazos county students, representing a dozen schools in the county, participated in the events of the meet. E. D. Martin, director general of the county, directed the meet. Mr. Martin is principal of the A. and M. Consolidated School. F. M. Ashley, of the Consolidated School, was director of athletics of the meet.

To Go To District.
Winners of first, second, third and fourth places in the track events are eligible to participate in the district meet to be held at Brenham April 8. Winners of first places in other events are eligible to take part in the district meet.

Winners in literary and athletic events of Friday and Saturday, unannounced heretofore, are as follows:
Literary and Athletic Events
Arithmetic: First, Ray Free, Prospect.
3-R Contest: First, Ray Free, Prospect; Second, Myrtle Lloyd, Shirock; Third, Gladys Simpson, Wellborn.

Sub-Junior Spelling: First, Consolidated (team composed of Nancy McLaughlin 100 per cent paper, and Florence Ayers, 98 per cent paper). Second, Millican (Team: Helen Dunlap 100 per cent paper, and Nina Iris Teal 97 per cent paper). Third, Harvey, (Team: Martha Ruth Hensarling with 100 per cent paper, and Dalton Arrington 95 per cent paper). Note possibly this is the first year that any papers have been perfect in spelling).

Junior Spelling: First, A. and M. Consolidated (Team: Marquez Ehlinger and Caroline Mitchell); Second, Harvey, (Team: Eunice Graham and Kenneth Buchanan); Third, Edge (Team: Evelyn Moore, and Maudie Nash).

Senior Spelling: First, A. and M. Consolidated (Team: Lida Dillen and Bob Conner); Second, Steep Hollow (Team: Gladys Bullock and Alton Risinger); Third, Millican (Team: Lizzie Langford and Reba Hughes).

Senior Girls Basket Ball: First, Edge; Second, Smetana.
Junior Girls Basket Ball: First, Edge; Second, Tabor.
Senior Girls Volley Ball: First, Millican.

Girls Tennis Singles: Mabel Clare Wrenn, Consolidated.
Boys Tennis Doubles: Consolidated, Jack Boyett and John Bender.
Girls Tennis Doubles: Consolidated, Morene Howell and Ruth Moore.

Track and Field Events.
Junior Boys Track and Field Meet:
50 Yard Dash: First, Louis Gorzycki, Consolidated; Second, Jerome Kulak, Consolidated; Third, Chester Walker, Consolidated.
100 Yard Dash: First, Louis Gorzycki, Consolidated; Second, Jerome Kulak, Consolidated; Third, Wilson, Tabor; Fourth, Barnes, Tabor. Time 12 1-2 sec.
Chinning Bar: First, Johnny Kana, Consolidated; Second, Wilson, Tabor. 18 times.

Broad Jump: First, Williams, Wellborn; Second, Kinney, Edge; Third, Walker, Consolidated; Fourth, Friley, Consolidated. Distance, 15 feet, 8 inches.
440 Yard Relay: First, Consolidated; Second, Tabor. Time 60 seconds.
High Jump: First, C. H. Davis, Millican; Second, Kinney, Edge; Third, Williams, Wellborn; Fourth, Friley, Consolidated.

Playground Ball: First Consolidated School; Runner-up, Smetana.
Playground Ball Junior Girls: First, Tabor; Runner-up, Edge.

OF INTEREST HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Burns, Jr., who have recently come here from Waco to make their home, are located for the present with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. James. They have as their guest for a few days Miss Zenobia Webb of Bryan.—Houston Chronicle.

Bryan Debaters Win Over Hearne

In debating the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that we should have a Secretary of Education with a place in the President's Cabinet," against Hearne last night the Bryan boys did exceedingly well. This is the second victory for the boys.

However, misfortune again hovered over the girls. It seems that they can not get started but we know that they will make up for their losses in the county meet to be held at College Station Saturday.

The Bryan entrants for the county are as follows:
Extempore Speaking:—Coulter Hoppes.
Declamation, boys:—Reed McDonald; Girls, Ralphanna Searcy.
Spelling:—Roy Solomon.
Debating:—boys, Freeman Key, Arthur Morehead; girls, Julia Schovajsa and Annette Lobello.

Local Rotarians Back From Austin

(From Saturday's Daily)
Chas Hillier and Wilson Bradley returned yesterday from Austin where they have been attending the district convention of Rotarians. The remainder of the Bryan delegation consisting of Dr. E. P. Humbert, D. L. Wilson, Oak McKenzie, H. H. Williamson and W. H. Darrow, arrived last night by auto.

Bryan Beautiful Contest Devises Plans For Year

The committee in charge of the "Bryan Beautiful Contest," Mrs. E. W. Crenshaw, chairman, announces the following definite information:

The contest will run from Monday, March 21, to June, the exact date of closing to be announced later.

To enter the contest clip the coupon from The Eagle fill out with your name and address, and mail to Mrs. E. W. Crenshaw, chairman Civic Committee, or telephone her at No. 18. A correct list of all entrants will be kept throughout the days of the contest and turned over to the judges on the closing day.

A first and second prize will be given for the prettiest yard in Bryan.

First and second prizes for the cleanest and most attractive premises.

First prize for the cleanest and most attractive business property.

First prize for the most attractive vacant lot.

First prize for the prettiest Zenia bed.

The standard of excellence to be used in judging results in the Bryan Beautiful contest will be:

Flowers: Annuals 15; permanent flowering shrubs 25; vines 10. Lawns, well kept 20; condition of sidewalks 10; appearance of fences, out houses, etc., 10; general appearance 100. This will make possible 100 points.

To be sure it will be hard to make a perfect score, but with many contestants coming close to the high mark will give to our little city a beauty that will be the admiration of all.

Let everybody enter wholeheartedly into this plan to make Bryan beautiful again this year. A list of the cash prizes offered in the Bryan Beautiful Contest for 1927 will be published in a few days. Watch for it.

Miss Elva Trant Marries Today

Miss Elva Trant, daughter of W. P. Trant of this city, and C. C. Rippey of Sulphur Springs, Texas were united in marriage, this morning, Saturday, March 19, 1927 at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown on west 27th street. Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church was the officiating minister. Mr. and Mrs. Rippey departed on the 11:45 train for San Angelo, Texas where they will be guests in the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Trant for several days before going on to Sulphur Springs, where they will make their home. A full account of the marriage will appear in the social columns of The Eagle.

BAILEY, FORMER BRYAN CITIZEN, GOING WESLACO AS C. OF C. SECRETARY

Bryan friends of County Agent and Mrs. L. E. Bailey and their son, Lewis Jr., who have been making their home at Morgan, are this week leaving to make their home in Weslaco in the Rio Grande Valley at which place Mr. Bailey has accepted the position of secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey formerly lived in Bryan while Mr. Bailey was a student of A. and M. College and have many friends in Brazos county who wish for them success in their new field of endeavor.

Bryan Delphian Chapter Meets

Those who attended the open meeting of the Bryan Delphian Chapter on Friday afternoon were privileged to hear one of most delightful literary programs of the entire club year. "The Position of Woman at the End of the Nineteenth Century" offered unlimited possibilities for logical development and impromptu discussion. The back ground for Friday's program was found in Ruskin's picture of the ideal woman as set forth in his essay "Of Queens' Gardens"; and in addresses made by women prominent in social reform work before the Congress of Representative Women held in Chicago in connection with the World's Fair in 1893.

Text reports were based on addresses made as follows: The Educated Woman, Mrs. Potter Palmer; Self Government, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; The Right to Vote, Ida Harper; The Moral Initiative of Woman, Julia Ward Howe; Marriage, Rev. Anna Shaw; The Stage and Its Woman, Georgia Cavan; Polish Women, Madame Helena Modjeska; and Women in Spain, Catalina D'Alcala.

Mrs. J. S. Mogford, as leader, deftly supplied such information as would give continuity to the program; and a general discussion following the formal program brought out with forceful interest contemporary development in the activities of women of today, as forecast by these pioneers in the feminist movement.

A social hour in the Parlor recently arranged and decorated by the Home-Makers Class of the Baptist church, concluded a very pleasant afternoon. Refreshments were served under the supervision of Mesdames Sam Cavitt and David Reid.

Norther Comes At End Of Week

After a week of summer weather, during which Old Sol ruled in brilliant array, Jupiter Pluvius decided to empty his hurriedly gathered clouds as a cold norther swept down from the Rockies.

Following are the statistics:
Max. Min.
Monday, March 14.....78 48
Tuesday.....73 54
Wednesday.....74 64
Thursday.....77 67
Friday.....83 68
Saturday.....82 33
Sunday.....41 35

A trace of rainfall existed Wednesday, while 45 inches fell Saturday and 52 inches fell Sunday at College Station.

The Bryan Daily Eagle is the medium through which you can always get results.

'Adaptability' And 'Character' Are Essentials To Salesmanship Charlie Taylor Tells The Lions

Salesmanship is an art that every person must learn who is to succeed in life, declared Reverend Charlie Taylor, Baptist evangelist, at Tuesday's meeting of the Bryan Lions Club.

The two essentials to salesmanship, according to the evangelist, are "adaptability" and "character." Adaptability, in its final analysis, means only tact, and tact is largely looking on the bright side of everything. The poor shoe salesman tells a lady that one foot is larger than the other, while the good salesman tells her that one foot is smaller than the other. In showing that character is of primary importance he gave examples of where the salesman who told the truth, even though it might be disappointing at the time, received the orders on his next trip.

While "Laurie" Taylor played the piano, "The Cat" was taught the Lions by Charlie Taylor. The club thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment.

Hensarling Speaks
Lion Jess Hensarling gave an interesting classification talk, based on his address on the Piggy-Wiggly plan of salesmanship. This novel idea was the result of Charlie Saunders' fertile brain, who at one time was a multi-millionaire. He explained the labor saving devices, and how products could be bought and sold more cheaply under this plan. His talk was of the right length and no unnecessary sentences were uttered in adequately explaining the plan.

Eggs Hunt

The Lions voted to have their usual Easter Egg Hunt, upon suggestion of Ripper Erskine and J. Bryan Miller. Norman Dansby drew the attendance prize.

The following were present: Mat F. Vitopil, Geo. W. Griner, J. E. Benson, S. E. Eberstadt, R. V. Armstrong, Norman Dansby, W. E. Neely, Harry S. Edge, Fred Hale, G. L. Crawford, M. M. Erskine, L. L. Stephens, E. A. Lightfoot, Maurice Schulman, J. Coulter Smith, E. R. Bryant, Ross M. Sherwood, Willard Chambers, Bob Irvine, F. L. Taylor, Henry Locke, Charles Taylor, F. D. Fuller, Mrs. Roy Danforth, Tyrus Cobb.

BRAZOS COUNTY

Boys' and Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News By County Agent C. L. Beason

First To Enlist

A. H. Kellar, Bryan-Kurten star route, is the first farmer to enlist in the 5-acre feed crop contest being fostered by the Bryan Chamber of Commerce. This contest is open to every farmer in the county, and the rules allow farmers to plant whatever crops they choose to plant on the 5 acres. Last year C. A. Schram won second place, \$50.00, on five different feed stuffs, corn, peas, fodder, peanuts, and pea vine hay. The awards will be made on production, costs and feed value of products at close of contest. Who is next?

Round Up Terraces

Better give those terraces a good round up before the April rains set in. More soil can wash away during one rain than you can put back in 5 long years. Strengthening all weak places, and see that the outlets are properly cared for. Don't let outlets become stopped up; neither let them wash back into the field.

Strong For Terraces

Robert Davidson of Edge says he would not have the terraces moved from his farm for any consideration. He states that the only mistake made was in not doing the work many years ago. Mr. Davidson has a few crooked rows, but his land is rapidly increasing in fertility. Ask Jack Shimen, Paul Ponizio, R. L. Jones, C. A. Schram, L. F. Wilson, Charlie Locke, W. E. Moore, J. L. Sample, John Smith, Frank Patronella, Charlie Cantella, J. P. Gilpin, Jim Tobias, Ballard Moore, Ed Chyette, K. Kelly, Fritz Kindt, Jim Francis and scores of others what they have found out about terracing. Perhaps, there are yet some who stand around and "cuss crooked rows" while their lands are rapidly washing away. Look at the Borderbrook farm. Only a few years ago it was a mere waste, but now it is a "beauty spot" for all who pass along College road. Terracing laid the foundation for the more productive soil it now has.

Enters Dairy Race

Morris Williamson of Route 4, was the first club member to call for record blanks to be used in the Wiprecht dairy contest beginning April 1. All desiring to enter the contest may obtain necessary blanks by calling at the county agent's office.

Big Feed Crop

John D. Rogers of the Allen Farm, Brazos county, states that his acreage to feed crops this year will total 1,040 acres. This will, evidently, give a big reduction to the cotton acreage on his magnificent farm, but by such a plan he is adopting the "safer farming" route. If the price of cotton should be low, as it now appears certain to be, Mr. Rogers will have a bountiful supply of food and feed stuffs for his tenants and his livestock, thus cutting out the usual toll on the cotton crop for feed and food. It is not what we can raise as a money crop instead of cotton, but what we can produce for home consumption in order to stop, or help stop, the drastic toll of \$315,000,000 made on our cotton each year for food and feed stuffs. Money saved is money made.

Pick Good Seed

Club members who expect to exhibit corn at the fairs should be careful to select purebred seed corn, and the type could be made more uniform by ear-to-row planting—that is, when you find a good ear, plant from that ear as far as it will go, be that one row or more. Mixed corn, however good it may be otherwise, will not win in the show ring. Start now to get your exhibit ready for the fairs. Waldon Orr of the Edge club won for three years in succession at the Dallas fair winning \$20.00 the first prize, one year on ten ears.

Fair Causes Thrift

The cash prizes offered by the

Methodist Women Meet At College

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at College Station met Monday afternoon with a good attendance. Mrs. A. K. Mackey presided and Mrs. George P. Grout led the devotion. The voice program was led by Mrs. J. R. McKee. Roll call was answered with items from the Bulletin and those responding were: Mesdames R. P. Ward, A. K. Mackey, M. C. Hughes, George P. Grout, Jess C. Thomson, W. E. Lewis, J. R. McKee, D. T. Killough, F. W. Plunkett, Jennie Yates and two visitors: Mrs. S. D. Snyder and Mrs. N. A. Surber. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. A. Stone. Following the lesson the hostess, Mrs. Ivey, passed a refreshment plate of hot chocolate and cake and the ladies remained for a half hour social visit.

STEELE'S STORE MEET OF BOYS AND GIRLS WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

STEELE'S STORE, March 22.—The Steele's Store club girls met Tuesday with the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Abbie Sevier. Two of our members were absent. We hope that our attendance will be one hundred percent next time. We enrolled three new members: Rita Church, Katie Deluke and Katie Fazzino. Ethel Wallin our vice-president, told the club girls how she tested the eggs that she got from the college and found only three eggs infertile out of her three settings.

Our next regular meeting will be March 24, and all members are urged to keep this important meeting in mind and to be present if possible.

Those members present were: Mary Perrone, Lena Bonano, Ethel Wallin, Big Lucy Collette, Rena Ottea, Pauline Scarpinto, Mary Stella Tentecost, Frances Canzelo, Rena Perrone, Jennie Marino, Alice West, Anna Degelia, Frances Noto, Lucy Cotropia, Lena Tritico, and Cora Todaro. Those absent were: Frances Salvago and Little Lucy Collette.

Pansy Ruth Lindsey Celebrates Birthday

Saturday marked the birthday of Pansy Ruth Lindsey and she celebrated the occasion with a party at her home from 3 to 5 o'clock. The home was attractively decorated with pot plants and ferns with quantities of sweet peas basketed in pretty glass baskets. Games and music offered the diversion and was directed by Miss Sallie Boyett and Miss Alice Montgomery who assisted Mrs. Lindsey in dispensing the hospitality. Much fun was had in the cutting of the big birthday cake which was lighted with many burning candles. Each guest was allowed to blow out a candle making a wish for the honoree.

Pansy Ruth was showered with gifts, both pretty and useful, tangible evidence of the love of her playmates. Those assisting Mrs. Lindsey besides Miss Sallie Boyett and Miss Alice Montgomery were: Mrs. J. C. Cloud and Mrs. Charlie Ramsey. Present were: Edna Pearl Ramsey, Doris Smith, Alma Smith, Vivian Carnes, Winnie Smith, Helen Eaters, Irene Higgs, Inogene Ballester, B. D. Foster, Lawrence Beal, A. C. Gibson, Don Lindsay and Pansy Ruth Lindsey.

Visits Bryan First Time In 23 Years

Frank James of New Baden, Robertson county, who brought a number of hogs to Bryan in a truck to sell to M. J. Tremont this morning is a visitor here for the first time in 23 years. He brought hogs here for Buster Cobb of New Baden.

Mr. James says time has wrought many changes in Bryan in the past 23 years, and it hardly seems possible to him that it is the same boggy, unkempt place. In former days the farmers of his section came in the fall to buy their supplies for the entire year, it requiring three days and a half to make the round trip. Today, it requires less than four hours in a truck. He is particularly impressed with the many new business buildings and homes in the residential section. "These, with the paved streets, make Bryan look like a real city. But I always have liked Bryan," he said.

Tabor

TABOR, March 22.—It has been several weeks since we have had any news from Tabor. However we are still on the map and very much alive.

The farmers have been rather busy for the past few weeks but the rain yesterday will stop the farming for a few days. We have a few pretty gardens but not much corn or farm crops yet. We hope spring will soon be here to stay.

There was a play given at the high school auditorium Thursday night by the pupils in the grades, directed by W. D. Bunting. It was very good and enjoyed by all who heard it.

Since our last writing Miss Inez Moore, one of the popular teachers in High School stole a march on us and became the bride of J. H. Stockton, a young man from Bryan who is at present employed in the plumbing department at A. and M. College. We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Stockton a bright and happy future.

Miss Winnie Harris who is teaching at Wheelock spent the week-end here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Ray Foraker and children have been visiting Mrs. Foraker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Broach of this community.

Misses Noran Brown and Eugenia Cochran, teachers in Tabor schools, spent the week-end with their homefolks.

Quite a number of our people attended the county meet at College Station Friday and Saturday. They report a good meet and a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Selvin Broach of Bryan were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mars Broach and family Saturday night and Sunday.

The young people stormed Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson's home and had a rousing big dance on Saturday night. People were there from far and near and all reported a jolly good time.

On account of the rain Sunday we had no Sunday School nor church services. However, we have a live Sunday School at each church on Sunday mornings with church following and league and union on Sunday nights. Come out and join us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Class spent the week-end with relatives at Edge.

W. D. Bunting visited homefolks in Bryan during the week-end.

There have been a number of our people on the sick list but most of them have about recovered. It is mostly colds with an occasional case of flu. Perhaps spring will drive away the sickness and give us renewed vigor and energy for the work ahead of us.

Citizens of Hidalgo county have petitioned for a \$10,000,000 road bond issue. It will take lots of spinach and cabbage to pay for it, but it will be mighty nice for those who can afford to live there. The Valley is taking the lead in Texas in good roads construction.

I could lie down like a tired child, And weep away the life of care Which I have borne, and yet must bear.—Shelley.

DIVISION ENGINEER WITH HIS FORCE TO BE MAINTAINED HERE

Brazos County Poultry Tour Will Start Thursday Morning at 8:00 o'clock; R. H. Bush to Address the Chamber of Commerce Meeting On April 5

Road District of Highway No. 17, consisting of 14 Texas counties, with headquarters in Bryan, which means that the division engineer with his force and shops will be maintained in Bryan, according to the report of John M. Lawrence of the Highway committee at today's meeting of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce.

GIVES THANKS

R. W. Persons, district agent of the A. and M. Extension Service department, expressed his appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce for the magnificent services of its efficient secretary, Sam E. Eberstadt, at Lampasas last Thursday, where he conducted an all-day rally.

Motion carried that the Chamber of Commerce instruct the secretary to write to Senator R. S. Bowers of Caldwell and Hon. W. S. Barron of Bryan and express the appreciation of this organization for their services in keeping highway No. 17 intact and securing the headquarters at Bryan and other work which they have accomplished.

May Give Prize

W. H. Cole, chairman of the city development committee, and E. J. Jenkins, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the Woman's Club had asked that the Chamber of Commerce offer a prize to the "Home Beautiful" contest. It will be referred to the city development and finance committees.

The secretary read a letter from R. H. Bush, expressing his regrets that he could not meet with the members Tuesday, but would be glad to attend the meeting of April 5. Mr. Bush formerly was county agent of Eastland county, and is familiar with the poultry marketing situation.

Poultry Tour

The poultry tour will leave from the Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock. Directors are asked to go on this tour Thursday and Friday.

President Howell called on Secretary Eberstadt to report on his visit to Lampasas. He addressed in his inimitable manner five meetings, and dispensed information for six hours. He praised Bryan, A. and M. College, Allen Academy and Villa Maria.

Those present were: N. B. Allen, Travis B. Bryan, F. C. Bolton, W. H. Cole, J. N. Dulaney, H. O. Ferguson, W. F. Gelber, Tyler Haswell, J. Webb Howell, W. S. Howell, E. J. Jenkins, John M. Lawrence, J. Bryan Miller, M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, M. F. Vitopil, Dr. T. O. Walton, D. L. Wilson, and A. M. Waldrop.

Brother Of Mrs. Gardner Is Dead

A telegram was received this morning by Mrs. C. R. Gardner, stating that a brother, Rev. John M. Linn, pastor of the Methodist church of Pearsall, died today. He became ill several days ago on the night that their brother, Frank C. Linn, was buried.

Mrs. Gardner left today for San Antonio.

Real Hat Shop

2407 BRYAN STREET

IS SHOWING A LINE OF NEW

Imported Crochet Visca Hats

In Beautiful Pastel Shades:—Green, Pink, Orchid, Gold, Ombre—Trimmed with Sprays of Flowers and Novelty Ribbon Bands—Beautiful Boutonniers to Match—



Miss Harriet D. Parker

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The Days To Fit Yourself in a Sunday Hat. Please see our window display of these hats at only—

\$5.95

EACH

—PHONE 43

Miss Lena Wetter

Thin Vegetables Soon As Frost Danger is Over

COLLEGE STATION, March 22.—In cultivating and handling the home garden, the harder types of vegetables, such as peas, lettuce, beets, potatoes and the like, should be planted first, J. R. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Extension Service, A. and M. College of Texas, has pointed out in a series of talks on the home garden broadcast by station WTAW, the A. and M. College radio broadcast station. The more sensitive and tender vegetables may be planted later, he added; after the cool nights have passed.

"Thinning of vegetables in the rows or hills is essential," said the horticulturist, "and as soon as all danger of frost is over thinning should be done. Row plants will not grow to a maximum size or quality if left too close in the rows, neither will vine plants give the best results when left too thick in the hill. Early thinning and thorough cultivation are conducive to the growth of a quality product."

"When plants such as cucumbers, melons, and tomatoes are planted or reset in the garden earlier than usual, it is a safe policy to cover the plants for a few days with paper caps or even newspapers to protect them from cold nights, heat during the day, or devastating winds. In a few days the covers may be removed when the plants have become established."

Giving some hints regarding cultivation, Mr. Rosborough said: "After the seed have been planted the critical period will be just as the plants are coming through the

Barber Course, Easy Terms. Moler's, the school with a reputation is offering the easiest terms ever heard of on this training. Write today for particulars. Moler Barber College, 712 Franklin Ave., Houston, Texas.

The Galveston Daily News

TEXAS OLDEST AND BEST MORNING NEWSPAPER

Offers you a special rate of \$4.75 for one year's subscription, daily and Sunday.

This offer is only being in effect until April 15th, 1927.

If you want good literature in your home—if you want to keep abreast of the times and daily helpings—this is your opportunity.

THE GALVESTON DAILY NEWS

Galveston, Texas.

Circulation Department.

Renew Your Health By Purification

"Any physician will tell you that 'Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health.' Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health."

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts. at drugstores. (Adv.)

Bad Color (biliousness)

"OCCASIONALLY I am troubled with spells of constipation," says Mrs. John L. Pence, Broadway, Va. "I always use Theodor's Black-Draught when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, for it saves me a bad headache. My color gets mellow at times. I get real yellow."

"I have found Black-Draught to be the finest kind of a remedy for this. I take Black-Draught and make a tea out of it and take it, along in small doses for several days. I have never found anything that served me so well."

"Since I have known about Black-Draught, I have not suffered nearly so much with headache, caused from indigestion. If I find my tongue is coated, and I wake up with a bad taste in my mouth, I know I have been eating indigestibly, and I immediately resort to Black-Draught to straighten me out."

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.



Stop That Itching

Use Blue Star Soap to cleanse the affected parts, then apply Blue Star Remedy. It penetrates the skin, kills out the germs, stops the itching at once, and restores most cases to a healthy condition. Eczema, Itch or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ringworm, Sore Blistered Feet, Sunburns, Old Shin Sores—all of these have yielded to its wonderful healing power. 50c and \$1.00 a Jar. Soap 25c. Manufactured by Star Products Co., Cambridge, Texas.

ROMAN & VICK

surface of the soil. If the soil is well prepared, little trouble is usually experienced by the young plants not coming through but on heavy soil that has a tendency to run together or on sandy soil that has become wet and baked, it is advisable to break the crust for the tender plants to come through or else a poor stand may result.

"Should dry weather prevail through the gardening season, it is advisable to water the plants if possible. Watering should be done by flooding rather than by sprinkling. It is the root system which requires moisture and not the tops of the plants. Constant sprinkling of the soil with water from a garden hose may cause the plant rootlets to be shallow. The advantage of flooding is that it is more permanent in maintaining the moisture supply."

Linoleumville, New York, is petitioning for a change in its name. It has been dubbed "Oil Clothville," and its denizens object. They probably want a name that is suggestive of something higher.



The Adolphus Hotel

825 ROOMS

425 Rooms from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Plenty Rooms With Bath \$4.00 Double

200 Seat Lunch Room. Coffee 50c 40c Lunch, 75c Dinner

In DALLAS It's THE ADOLPHUS

MR. AUTO OWNER

DO YOU WANT TO CUT DOWN YOUR TIRE EXPENSE?

We have opened an Ewald Tire Repair Shop here and want you to let us help you cut your tire expense by putting back into Guaranteed Satisfactory Service your "Rim Cut"—"Broken Bead"—"Blow-Out" and Thread-worn tires.

We use the Ewald Method, the only method that has ever proven satisfactory in putting these kind of tires back into service. To see the Ewald method is not only to be convinced this can be done with success, but in having your tires put back into service by this method, you get a tire we guarantee to be as good as new. You have a tire with more tread and heavier side walls than new tires, also a puncture proof and a tire heavy enough in body to resist some bruises. Don't wait for your worn tires to blow out and ruin tubes, but call and see this method. Bring your old tires and let us select those that can be put back into satisfactory service at the low price.

Rebuilt Tires in Stock Sold With Guarantee. Save Your Discarded Tires. They are worth real money.

TIRE HOSPITAL

MAIN STREET, BRYAN, TEXAS

Oldsmobile Sixes

We have the dealership in this territory for these high-class but moderately priced cars, ranging for the Standard Coupe \$1,045.00, Sport Roadster \$1095.00, Standard Sedan \$1155.00, delivered, all others proportionately low. Liberal trade in values allowed on all makes of cars.

EDGE-SYPTAK MOTOR CO.

PHONE 910

Woman's Club Votes To Back A Home Market

At the weekly meeting of the Bryan Woman's Club, the members voted to go on record in favor of and standing behind a movement to establish a home market for the sale of Brazos county farm products. The club women feel that when as good vegetables, fruits, chickens, butter, eggs and other needed food products are raised in Brazos county as in any other county in Texas, that the local citizens should give to the local producers, preference in their buying. Remembering the luscious peaches, the fine cantaloupes, watermelons, tomatoes, etc., brought to Bryan last spring and summer, these club women want to help if they can in establishing a sure market for at least a part of home grown vegetables and fruits.

In discussing a home market, the club women were in favor of two days each week, perhaps Tuesday and Saturday at which time farm products could be bought direct from the farm wagons and trucks, arranged in some suitable place, for the time. An open lot, a quiet street place where such a market might be established could be worked out to suit every body concerned. These housekeepers, are in earnest in this plan and hope to receive the co-operation of the people of Bryan in making a home market a success.

Our farmers and their wives are told to diversify, how to produce all kinds of foods, how to succeed in making the best vegetables, the best butter, the best of everything. Then when this has been produced and is brought to Bryan for sale, the Woman's Club feels that there is an obligation at least a patronage from the people who have to buy such food, due the home producers.

Just at this time of planting and planning for the gardens and crops of the new year, the Bryan Woman's Club feels that an assurance of standing behind a home market will act as a stimulant for greater effort in producing the best, and therefore, goes on record as one organization which will help in every way possible, to make such an arrangement a success during this season.

Bryan Woman Brings Honor To Home Town

Only original play registered in the second annual Texas Little Theatre tournament, to be held here April 4 to 9, is "Brazos Bottom," to be presented by the Little Theatre of Bryan. The author is Mrs. Willard Chambers, social and literary leader of the town, who has been an active worker in the Little Theatre movement.

Unless other contestants change their plays, "Brazos Bottom" will win the \$50 award for the best original hitherto unpublished one-act drama for the lack of competition. Following the tournament the winning play will be published in the magazine section of The Dallas News.

Mrs. Paul Stevens will direct the production of this play for the tournament.—Dallas News.

C. S. JONES--

(Continued From Page 1)
The sons are: Dr. J. E. Jones, Galveston; C. Edgar Jones, Forrester Jones, Dr. Lamar Jones, and Ray Jones, all of Bryan; the daughters Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, and Mrs. E. M. King both of Bryan.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the late residence of the deceased, and conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. C. Day, of the First Baptist church. Interment was made in the family burying lot at Old Bethel cemetery. A large concourse of sympathizing friends surrounded the grave of this good man, and through tear dimmed eyes, saw his body laid peacefully to rest to await the "resurrection morning, when the dead in Christ shall rise". Exquisite floral gifts from friends in this and other cities over the state where the deceased was known and loved, covered the mound where they laid him, testifying in a beautiful way to the love of many sympathetic hearts.

Active pallbearers: H. S. Webb, Jr., J. N. Dulaney, E. E. Yeager, Will K. Gibbs, J. D. Martin, Dr. L. O. Wilkerson, A. S. McSwain, J. H. Reed. Honorary: J. Webb Howell, W. C. Davis, H. O. Bost-wright, W. S. Higgs, H. P. Damsby, E. P. Peters, J. H. Nash, E. F. Parks, W. R. Thomas, Dr. W. H. Oliver, W. E. Crenshaw, J. J. Phipkin, Dr. P. M. Rayson, D. Mike, Dr. A. Benbow, A. W. Buchanan, T. A. Bullock, E. J. Jenkins, W. O. Sanders, W. G. Alsbrook, W. D. Lawrence, W. D. Yardley, W. E. Graham, W. E. Cloud, G. M. Johns, Dr. A. L. Mondrick, J. B. Stevenson, E. J. Fountain, Robt. Armstrong, T. A. Hensarling, J. T. Pate, A. B. McSwain, R. H. Seale, Ben Powers, Dr. C. A. Seay, and all other friends here and boy-hood friends in Alabama.

IN REMINISCENT VEIN

By B. Youngblood, Director Experiment Station
A. and M. College).

One can't forget the ranges, even in the National Capital. Met the fellow from out West when they were here to help prepare the live stock outlook for 1927. Chapline, the grazing research man over in the Forest Service, drops in a while to talk range improvement. The boys over in the western range survey tell me of the headway that they are making.

The Cattleman comes in regularly and reads like a letter from home. The boys are putting it over in great form. Lots of sentiment and history in it as well as business matters. Glad to see it grow. It's good for everybody. Ran down the list of officers and members. Some have passed on, younger ones taking their places. That last depression was pretty hard, but things are looking brighter to those who held on.

Pleasant Memories
That reminds me, I was up on the Little Missouri and Yellowstone summer before last, where you still hear lots about the Texas outfits which came up there during the '80's. Spent a week around Camp Cook, where there still is nothing but grass. Then went northward down the Little Missouri to Medora, where they tell you about the Frenchman who built a packing house in the early days but had to close down because he couldn't get refrigerator cars. They talk even more about the days when Roosevelt ranged in that country. Camped one night on the site of his old Elkhorn ranch headquarters about 40 miles, the way we had to go, down the river from Medora. Pretty country, but awfully broken. Couldn't get around in anything but a four-horse wagon. No bridges on the river. The boys around there held a rodeo for the benefit of the visitors. There was plenty of good riding, steers and broncs.

Trail Driver Who Didn't Return
Met a long, tall, and sort of lonesome looking old Texan with a kind of smiling eye. Looked like a lot of early Texans that I have seen. His ranch was down the river a few miles, deeper in the Badlands. Went up the trails way back in the '80's and stayed. Had a story that made me sympathize with him. Prior to 1920 he had developed what, for that country, was a good sized herd. The slump came and, though he held on for three or four years, he couldn't recoup and had to turn loose. He was taking it all right. It really didn't matter much, he said. There was no use worrying over spilled milk. He still had his folks and something to eat and wear. Times might get better later on. It's a long road that never turns.

He was glad to hear about Texas. Gussed everybody he knew down there was dead. Would like to go back some time to see the changes but didn't suppose he ever would. Had heard that Texas cowmen were doing better than the fellows up in the Northern Plains. Owned their own ranches, had them fenced, and got better results. Understood a lot of them up in the Panhandle had broke up their ranches and sold them out as farms. Didn't see how a cowman could stand to see those beautiful grazing grounds cut up into cotton patches. Gussed ranches would soon be a thing of the past, except the rougher, dried places.

Dream Along The Trail.
As we broke camp, the old gentleman was sitting on a foundation stone of the vanished Elkhorn Ranch house, whittling on a cedar splinter and spitting at a glowing coal in the camp fire near by.

"Good-bye. Glad to have met you," I said on taking leave.

"Good-bye. Come back again," he replied.

As we drove away, I couldn't help but think of all those Texas boys who went up the trails of days gone by. First the buffalo hunters "from down on the Brazos" then the herds and the cowboys, some of whom returned to Texas, and some who didn't. Not born in time to go up the trails myself, I did the next best thing. I went up by train to Miles City and around over the country from there in a Ford. Visited the scenes of the early headquarters of many an early-day Texas outfit and dreamed over and over again this interesting episode in the history of Texas ranching.

Scenes of Early Days.
On the walls of the director's office at College Station there hangs some fifteen classic scenes of early days on the Northern Great Plains. Among them one sees the Indians and their rawhide tepees; the wild buffalos of the Little Missouri, Tongue River, or Otter Creek; round ups of horses and of cattle; a group of Texas and other cowboys eating their dinner on Powder River; sheepmen and their little white wagons; scenes from the Badlands; and, finally, the "honeyucker", our first farmer, with his dog and team of Percherons from Iowa, ploughing up the ranges. These and many others were photographed between 1878 and the present moment by L. A. Huffman of Miles City, Montana. Some years ago, he built himself a beautiful studio on the block near his residence. Here he has enlarged these excellent photographs and water colored them in accordance with the tints of nature. I know of no other section which

can boast a citizen who has done more to preserve its local history. Appreciation Given.

I shall always retain pleasant memories of some exceedingly interesting evenings spent with Mr. Huffman in his studio. With his collection of pictures and relics of buffalo hunters and outstanding characters among both Indians and white men, he charmingly related story upon story of the incidents which made life exciting in days gone by. May he live long and happily.

I am glad we have men like Huffman of Montana and Erwin Smith of Texas to photograph the passing scenes of frontier life, before it is too late. Glad, too, that we have men like Adams, Lomax, and Dobie to preserve our songs, stories, and romances. Wish we had more Remingtons and Reaugh's to depict the scenes of the early day ways on canvas and more Borglums to express in marble, granite, and bronze the physical forms of early day life in Texas.

A Land Of Promise
We can appreciate the human value of all these things more when we realize the wonderful transformation which is coming over Texas at the present time. Today, we are a land of exploitative farming and ranching and enormous undeveloped resources of other kinds. We are not at a standstill. Our ranches are retreating back into the rocks and hills and desert places, where they will remain indefinitely to conserve the vegetation which otherwise would be wasted. Our cotton fields are swallowing up the grassy plains. Our cotton, wool and mohair are being sold as raw products and sent long distances to market; they they come back again in finished form. We pay the freight both ways.

We may not appreciate our possibilities as much as does the outside world, which looks upon Texas as a land of promise.

Tomorrow we will realize this promise.

Needs Songs and Legend
Our agriculture will undoubtedly be placed on a more permanent basis. Our coal and water power will be converted into electricity, and factories will spring up to convert our raw materials into finished products. Our exports will grow, and greater values will come from the sale of smaller packages.

We will have increases in population, chiefly commercial and industrial, in and around the towns and cities. Then is when we will need the traditions of our people expressed in song and legend, painting and sculpture, to perpetuate an appreciation for the ideals of the pioneers, who opened up the country, established our government, and thus laid the foundations for all that we now or hereafter may enjoy.

Only Material—

(Continued From Page 1)
intelligently fertilized and carefully cultivated.

All will agree this is the safe way so why stake all on a risky dangerous proposition like all cotton when we have a "sure thing" the other route?

This is an appeal to the good judgment and common sense of our people that if heeded will result in prosperity and happiness for East Texas.

Conditions next fall will depend on what it done now. It is up to you, Mr. Reader. What are you going to do about it?

Extension Service Club In Meeting

The Extension Club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. O. Walton with Mrs. R. R. Lancaster as joint hostess.

An important business session was held, during which the program committee urged all members to submit suggestions for the New Year book. These suggestions must be in not later than the next meeting on April 7. The Extension Club was invited to accompany the College Extension staff on an all-day sight-seeing trip to Prairie View. An interesting program has been promised by the colored school there, featuring negro melodies.

A program on "Thrift" was led by Mrs. L. G. Bryan. Interesting discussions were given as follows: Mrs. C. B. Webster, "The Family Budget"; Mrs. S. D. Hughes, "Thrift in Time"; Mrs. J. M. Jones, "Thrift in Health." Each member present added to the lesson by giving some recent example of thrift in her own home.

A pretty and delicious refreshment course was served to the following: Mesdames C. H. Alvord, J. M. Jones, J. T. Egan, C. B. Webster, S. C. Evans, S. D. Hughes, J. S. Mogford, R. R. Reppert, M. R. Bentley, H. H. Williamson, G. W. Barnes, N. F. Rode, A. L. Smith, E. A. Miller, S. G. Bryan, O. O. Henderson. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Miss Ethyl Walton.

Chas. Hillier Elected Chairman Of 1927 Ellison-White Chautauqua Campaign; Committees Are Chosen

The 1927 Ellison-White Chautauqua campaign was launched at meeting last night at the City Hall attended by a considerable number of the guarantors for this year. Charles Hillier was elected chairman for the year, J. E. Hensarling, vice-chairman, T. G. Suber, secretary, and Pat Newton, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed by the chair and approved by the guarantors:

Buildings and Grounds: M. M. Erskin, F. L. Henderson, W. S. Barron.

Ground Sign: F. D. Fuller, H. C. Fulgham, Mrs. Ora B. Swift.

Auto Stickers: D. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Doane, W. F. Gelber, Geo. Nedbalek.

Street Streamers: I. E. Warren, J. Bryan Miller, E. B. Elliott, Mrs. M. R. Bentley.

Ticket Sale: Oak McKenzie, Madison Hall, Mrs. W. B. Cline, Mrs. G. W. Barnes, Mrs. B. U. Sims, J. L. Reese, J. A. O'Connor, Mrs. M. R. Bentley.

Publicity Committee: Ty Cobb, S. C. Hoyle, J. E. Hensarling, E. P. Humbert, Mrs. R. L. Ware, W. H. Darrow.

Those present were: Mrs. M. R. Bentley, Mrs. Geo. Barnes, F. D. Fuller, Oak McKenzie, Madison Hall, J. A. O'Connor, E. B. Elliott, Chas. Hillier, W. I. McCulloch, Tom G. Suber, Pat M. Newton, Jess Hensarling, W. F. Gibbs, L. Sloop, J. Bryan Miller, I. E. Warren, M. M. Erskin, and H. C. Fulgham.

The Executive Board of The Brazos County A. and M. Mothers' Club was called together by the chairman, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, to perfect the organization, to assign special duties to members of the executive board, and to work out a set of rules by which this club shall be governed.

Mrs. Webb Howell as first vice-president, is chairman of the loan committee. Mrs. R. B. Grant, second vice-president, is chairman of the membership drive. Mrs. A. B. Conner as third vice-president is chairman of the social committee.

The substance of the tentative constitution and by-laws as approved by the official board and as they will be submitted to the club for final ratification and adoption is as follows:

The club shall be known as the Brazos County A. and M. Mothers' Club.

Its purpose shall be to promote good fellowship and social enjoyment among the students enrolled at the A. and M. College from Brazos county; and to give full cooperation and support to all activities that promote the welfare of A. and M. and its student body.

Membership will be open to any woman residing in Brazos county who shall give evidence of her loyalty to A. and M.

OIL MILL IS CLOSED DOWN FOR SEASON

J. WEBB HOWELL SAYS THIS IS SECOND LONGEST RUN IN HISTORY

J. Webb Howell, manager of the oil mill, states that he closed down the plant Thursday evening and that 1926-27 was the second longest run in the last twenty years.

The past season has been one that we farmers and others have been looking for in regards to production but from his view point he doesn't want any more big crops. Price fluctuations have been too great and we have found out that big crops and low prices does not help the producer or the oil mills.

The street price for seed this year has varied from \$15 to \$30 per ton. Oil has varied as much as \$2,500 per tank from the high and low. Cake as much as \$10 per ton and lint \$10 per bale.

The price of cotton and cotton seed products has already come under the influence of the coming crop yield, and the reduction of acreage is being carefully studied. The spinners stocked up on cheap cotton at fifty dollars per bale and is now waiting to see if the coming crop will bring that much or less. So it is with our cotton seed products our buyers are now getting out of the market and cotton seed products are slow sale for the reason that they might bring a whole lot less next year if we make another big crop. We should remember that a fourteen million bale crop will bring 500 million more dollars than another 18 million bale crop.

Methodist Women Meet In Groups

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in groups as follows:

Group No. 1 Meeting
Group No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Crenshaw with the chairman Mrs. W. H. Cole in the chair. She read the 112th Psalm followed by prayer. There were 7 visits to sick and strangers, 48 chapters read in the Bible, and 46 cents penny collection reported.

Mrs. Allen conducted the mission ary lesson and was assisted by Mesdames Neeley, Crenshaw and Welch. Those present were Mesdames W. E. Neeley, W. H. Cole, R. B. Welch, J. W. Hall, Wade Cox, J. E. Covey, R. O. Allen, E. W. Crenshaw, Miss Lillie Hall, and one visitor, Mrs. Alf Patterson.

Group No. 2 Meeting
On Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Group No. 2 held a delightful meeting in the home of Mrs. Jno. M. Lawrence Sr., with the

following members present: Mesdames E. C. Harder, Jno. M. Lawrence Sr., Albert Hanneman, C. L. Eden, Sam E. Eberstadt, B. T. Pool, Josie Lawrence and Clifton B. Gardner. The chairman Mrs. B. T. Poole read the latter part of the 5th chapter of Romans for the scripture lesson. The group reported 15 visits made and 156 chapters in the Bible read since the last meeting. After the business session Mrs. Sam E. Eberstadt conducted the Bible lesson beginning the study of the New Testament. This proved unusually interesting. Mrs. Lawrence asked the ladies to stay for a social visit while she served lovely hot chocolate and date squares. The group was glad to have Miss Lillie Hall with them at this time.

Group No. 3 Meeting
Group No. 3 met with Mrs. J. N. Goodwin with 10 members present and one visitor. Those present were: Mesdames J. N. Goodwin, H. N. B. Priddy, E. W. Solomon, Josie Cochran, W. A. Lewis, Pearl Martindale, Jess Martin, R. W. Downard and Mrs. N. B. Smith. Preceding the lesson the hostess Mrs. Goodwin served a cup of hot tea and cakes, while the women gathered around the open fire and warmed. Mrs. J. B. Priddy directed the devotional and Mrs. E. J. Jenkins led the prayer, after which Mrs. Goodwin led a lesson on the "Burden of the New Testament," all the group joining in the discussion.

Group No. 4 Meeting
Group No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. T. A. Adams with only four answering the roll call due to so much illness among the members. A short business session was conducted by the chairman after which a most interesting lesson in "The Missionary Message of the Bible" was led by Mrs. A. M. Waldrop. Two chapters "The Burdens of the New Testament," and "Jesus the Master Missionary" were discussed. Present were: Mrs. Ralph Howell, Mrs. Dave Monday, Mrs. A. M. Waldrop, Mrs. T. A. Adams. The group will meet Monday, March 28th with Mrs. A. M. Waldrop for voice program.

Group No. 5 Meets
Group No. 5 of the Methodist Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Egan with 11 members present. Mrs. J. M. Williams led the devotional while Mrs. John W. Black offered the prayer. The feature of the meeting was an interesting address by Miss Margaret Mizell, returning Missionary worker who is visiting here. Her address was listened to with great interest. The following were present: Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. J. H. Mostello, Mrs. W. K. Gibbs, Mrs. O. O. Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Ames, Mrs. L. J. DuPuy, Mrs. John Egan, Mrs. A. K. Brown, Mrs. John W. Black, and Mrs. O. A. Ashworth.

Brazos County A. & M. Mothers' Club Is Organized To Promote A Feeling Of Excellent Fellowship

By paying the amount of annual dues fixed by the by-laws.

Regular dues shall be \$1.00 paid annually. Contributing members will pay \$5 annually, of which \$4.00 shall be set aside to provide a student loan fund.

The mothers of men registered from nearby counties not having organized A. and M. Clubs will be accepted as associate members upon the payment of dues. Associate members may vote, but may not hold office.

Regular meetings will be held on the second Friday afternoon of each month, beginning in September and closing in May. Social meetings will be called at intervals during the year at the discretion of the president and the social committee.

It is the aim of this group of women to work in full harmony and cooperation with the Association of Former Students, and in every way possible to contribute to the progress and success of A. and M. College.

A cordial invitation is extended to all women living in Brazos county who would be interested in such an organization to be present at the first regular meeting of the club to be held at the parlors on Friday, April 8, at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

Following members present: Mesdames E. C. Harder, Jno. M. Lawrence Sr., Albert Hanneman, C. L. Eden, Sam E. Eberstadt, B. T. Pool, Josie Lawrence and Clifton B. Gardner. The chairman Mrs. B. T. Poole read the latter part of the 5th chapter of Romans for the scripture lesson. The group reported 15 visits made and 156 chapters in the Bible read since the last meeting. After the business session Mrs. Sam E. Eberstadt conducted the Bible lesson beginning the study of the New Testament. This proved unusually interesting. Mrs. Lawrence asked the ladies to stay for a social visit while she served lovely hot chocolate and date squares. The group was glad to have Miss Lillie Hall with them at this time.

Group No. 3 Meeting
Group No. 3 met with Mrs. J. N. Goodwin with 10 members present and one visitor. Those present were: Mesdames J. N. Goodwin, H. N. B. Priddy, E. W. Solomon, Josie Cochran, W. A. Lewis, Pearl Martindale, Jess Martin, R. W. Downard and Mrs. N. B. Smith. Preceding the lesson the hostess Mrs. Goodwin served a cup of hot tea and cakes, while the women gathered around the open fire and warmed. Mrs. J. B. Priddy directed the devotional and Mrs. E. J. Jenkins led the prayer, after which Mrs. Goodwin led a lesson on the "Burden of the New Testament," all the group joining in the discussion.

Group No. 4 Meeting
Group No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. T. A. Adams with only four answering the roll call due to so much illness among the members. A short business session was conducted by the chairman after which a most interesting lesson in "The Missionary Message of the Bible" was led by Mrs. A. M. Waldrop. Two chapters "The Burdens of the New Testament," and "Jesus the Master Missionary" were discussed. Present were: Mrs. Ralph Howell, Mrs. Dave Monday, Mrs. A. M. Waldrop, Mrs. T. A. Adams. The group will meet Monday, March 28th with Mrs. A. M. Waldrop for voice program.

Group No. 5 Meets
Group No. 5 of the Methodist Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Egan with 11 members present. Mrs. J. M. Williams led the devotional while Mrs. John W. Black offered the prayer. The feature of the meeting was an interesting address by Miss Margaret Mizell, returning Missionary worker who is visiting here. Her address was listened to with great interest. The following were present: Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. J. H. Mostello, Mrs. W. K. Gibbs, Mrs. O. O. Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Ames, Mrs. L. J. DuPuy, Mrs. John Egan, Mrs. A. K. Brown, Mrs. John W. Black, and Mrs. O. A. Ashworth.

Younger Generation Take To Poetry And The Arts Say Camp Fire Girls



Camp Fire literary lights who edited special issue of magazine. Mrs. Oliver Harriman, President of Camp Fire Girls. Kermit Roosevelt one of the judges of art contest.

"Despite their love of the outdoors and what used to be considered exclusively masculine pursuits, the modern girl shows a predilection for poetry and the arts." Says Mrs. Oliver Harriman, President of Camp Fire Girls, who celebrate their fifteenth birthday in March by dedicating themselves to the service of tree planting and tree conservation.

Entrants in literary and artistic contests, according to Mrs. Harriman, run into the thousands. Last year six hundred girls competed for the Camp Fire poetry prize. The winner, also an expert swimmer and champion hiker, has with-

In the year won three other national poetry prizes in which thousands of young people entered, both girls and boys. In the Beautiful New York contest, recently held by the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, more than two thousand junior entrants responded to a brief newspaper notice announcing the contest and the award—a painting exhibited at the Anderson galleries.

"Because of this interest in the arts the Camp Fire Girls have announced four contests in connection with their celebration of Tree Year, to serve as a stimulus to the more practical matter of tree

planting. Prizes of pictures and books are offered for the best poem, the best legend, the best sketch and the best photograph. In each case the subject must be trees. Already hundreds of contributions have come in, though there is nearly a month to run."

Distinguished artists, explorers and poets have consented to judge these contests by acting as judges of the contributions. Among them are Kermit Roosevelt and Dr. Arnold Genthe, for photographs, Maxfield Parrish, Homer St. Gaudens and Kenneth Hayes Miller for sketches, Edwin Markham and Ruth Fitch Bartlett for poetry.

Three Diseases Are Carried By Irish Potatoes And One By Sweet Potatoes Says Director Of Experiment Station

COLLEGE STATION, March 1.—In a recent talk on the treatment of Irish and sweet potato diseases against diseases, made by Dr. J. J. Taubenhaus, chief of the division of plant pathology and physiology of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and broadcasted by station WTAW, the A. and M. College radio broadcasting station, Dr. Taubenhaus pointed out that in Texas there are three serious diseases carried by the Irish potato seed (tubers) before planting and one by the sweet potato. Diseases carried by the Irish potato include common scab, rhizoctonia or scurf, and fusarium wilt. Black rot is the disease to be dealt with where the sweet potato is concerned.

In the case of the Irish potato, both the common scab and rhizoctonia are carried on the outer surface of the skin of the tubers, whereas Fusarium wilt is carried in the interior of the potato, the scientist said. Scab and rhizoctonia or scurf may be controlled first by selecting sound tubers and second by soaking these tubers in mercuric chloride solution. The tubers should be soaked for one and a half hours in a solution made up of one ounce of corrosive sublimate, also known as mercuric chloride, dissolved in nine gallons of water, Dr. Taubenhaus said. The treated potatoes should not be washed in water, and are ready for immediate planting, he said.

It is best to carry out the treatment for scab and scurf immediately before planting. "In this case," Dr. Taubenhaus said, "the tubers are carefully sorted; all cut, bruised and decayed ones discarded, and the sound ones cut into the necessary pieces for planting and then dipped into corrosive sublimate solution."

Corrosive sublimate is a violent poison if taken internally but is harmless when handled with the hands or when coming in contact with the clothes, Dr. Taubenhaus said. Only wooden vessels should be used in dissolving the corrosive sublimate as it corrodes metal ware. For a large scale treatment an ordinary barrel or half barrel will answer the purpose. After treatment, the solution should be thrown out and care should be taken that neither children nor stock or other animals on the farm are allowed to drink from it.

Discussing method for dealing with fusarium wilt, Dr. Taubenhaus said: "Before planting, as the tubers are being cut into small pieces a careful watch should be made for any blackening of the interior water vessels of the potato. Such an interior blackening invariably indicates Fusarium wilt and possibly other diseases such as blackleg, hence discarding any tuber which shows interior blackening will guard against the fusarium wilt."

Black rot, the sweet potato disease, can be prevented first by carefully selecting sweet potato roots absolutely free from all blemishes and from every trace of black rot, and second by dipping the sound roots for ten minutes in the same solution as recommended for the Irish potato, that is one ounce of mercuric chloride or corrosive sublimate dissolved in nine gallons of water. The treated sweet potatoes should not be washed in water, Dr. Taubenhaus said, but are ready for immediate planting.

Estimates by the Estimates by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, give the Irish potato acreage in Texas for 1926 as 30,000, with a production of 2,100,000 bushels having a money value of \$3,885,000. The sweet potato acreage for 1926, according to the same estimates was 92,000 with a production of 8,556,000 bushels and a farm value of \$8,128,000.

It is best to carry out the treatment for scab and scurf immediately before planting. "In this case," Dr. Taubenhaus said, "the tubers are carefully sorted; all cut, bruised and decayed ones discarded, and the sound ones cut into the necessary pieces for planting and then dipped into corrosive sublimate solution."

Corrosive sublimate is a violent poison if taken internally but is harmless when handled with the hands or when coming in contact with the clothes, Dr. Taubenhaus said. Only wooden vessels should be used in dissolving the corrosive sublimate as it corrodes metal ware. For a large scale treatment an ordinary barrel or half barrel will answer the purpose. After treatment, the solution should be thrown out and care should be taken that neither children nor stock or other animals on the farm are allowed to drink from it.

Discussing method for dealing with fusarium wilt, Dr. Taubenhaus said: "Before planting, as the tubers are being cut into small pieces a careful watch should be made for any blackening of the interior water vessels of the potato. Such an interior blackening invariably indicates Fusarium wilt and possibly other diseases such as blackleg, hence discarding any tuber which shows interior blackening will guard against the fusarium wilt."

Black rot, the sweet potato disease, can be prevented first by carefully selecting sweet potato roots absolutely free from all blemishes and from every trace of black rot, and second by dipping the sound roots for ten minutes in the same solution as recommended for the Irish potato, that is one ounce of mercuric chloride or corrosive sublimate dissolved in nine gallons of water. The treated sweet potatoes should not be washed in water, Dr. Taubenhaus said, but are ready for immediate planting.

Estimates by the Estimates by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, give the Irish potato acreage in Texas for 1926 as 30,000, with a production of 2,100,000 bushels having a money value of \$3,885,000. The sweet potato acreage for 1926, according to the same estimates was 92,000 with a production of 8,556,000 bushels and a farm value of \$8,128,000.

It is best to carry out the treatment for scab and scurf immediately before planting. "In this case," Dr. Taubenhaus said, "the tubers are carefully sorted; all cut, bruised and decayed ones discarded, and the sound ones cut into the necessary pieces for planting and then dipped into corrosive sublimate solution."

Corrosive sublimate is a violent poison if taken internally but is harmless when handled with the hands or when coming in contact with the clothes, Dr. Taubenhaus said. Only wooden vessels should be used in dissolving the corrosive sublimate as it corrodes metal ware. For a large scale treatment an ordinary barrel or half barrel will answer the purpose. After treatment, the solution should be thrown out and care should be taken that neither children nor stock or other animals on the farm are allowed to drink from it.

Discussing method for dealing with fusarium wilt, Dr. Taubenhaus said: "Before planting, as the tubers are being cut into small pieces a careful watch should be made for any blackening of the interior water vessels of the potato. Such an interior blackening invariably indicates Fusarium wilt and possibly other diseases such as blackleg, hence discarding any tuber which shows interior blackening will guard against the fusarium wilt."

a good coating of finely beaten brains of deer, calf, or other young or small animal, and rolled up and allowed to ferment. In a few days it was unrolled, washed off, oiled and worked to make pliable. This will give a good leather if properly carried out but in the hands of the beginner the results are not likely to be satisfactory.

"Some tribes of Indians tanned with bear grease, buffalo fat, or other oil. The hides, after cleaning, were oiled and hung up in a hut in which a slow fire was burning. The oil fermented under the influence of heat and yielded an aldehyde which coagulated the proteins. The resultant leather was soft and pliable."

Tanning with vegetable tanning extracts has been practiced for centuries, Prof. Thornton said. This method of tanning yields a strong, heavy leather that resists wear well and for such leathers the vegetable tanning extracts are unsurpassed. However, Thornton added for the average person, tanning with oak bark or other vegetable tans is too slow and mineral tans is recommended generally.

The principle mineral tans are chrome tan and alum tan. The chrome leathers are known for their resistance to water, although they are somewhat stretchy and will yield to pressure. Alum tans are valuable for skins, furs, glove leather and similar light and stretchy leathers but the use of alum tan is limited to leathers that are not expected to get wet.

Very few hides undergo the tanning process in this State, Prof. Thornton said. "The farmer who gets a few hides from his animals each year should attempt to tan at least enough leather for his own use," he added. "This will be most easily done by using the two bath chrome method. The cost of the chemicals to be used should not be over \$5 to the hundred pounds of hide and leather resulting should be worth \$16 wholesale."

Prof. Thornton recommended that those interested in tanning write to the Extension Service, A. and M. College, College Station, or to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. for bulletins and then to consult the local county agent regarding the purchase of the chemicals to be used.

Tanning Leather At Home For Many Uses On The Farm Is Process That May Be Used By Farmer Says 'Prof.'

(Special to the Eagle).
COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 22.—Tanning leather at home for various uses on the